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Texas Tech University

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Movin' and groovin'
Candy Mathers/The University Daily
John Burnett, an associate professor of political science, spends some time Monday afternoon exercising on a stationary bicycle at the Student Recreation Center. Burnett has been teaching at Texas Tech for 20 years.

TTUHSC divisions quiet concerning Cavazos vote

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Officials of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health and School of Nursing said there has been no discussion within their divisions concerning complaints about President Lauro Cavazos that have been voiced by the TTUHSC School of Medicine Executive Faculty Committee.

"Our faculty has not discussed those issues," said Teddy Langford, dean of the School of Nursing.

Langford said no plans have been made to discuss complaints like those brought by the medical school committee.

Laurence Peake, dean of the School of Allied Health, said no discussion of faculty relations with Cavazos has taken place in the allied health division of TTUHSC.

Peake said he thought the hiring of Dr. Bernhard Mittermeyer as executive vice president of TTUHSC was an attempt by Cavazos to resolve problems at the institution by establishing a position that will work within the Health Sciences Center. He said he believes Mittermeyer's approach to TTUHSC's financial problems will be positive.

The School of Allied Health is having many of the same problems encountered by the medical school, Peake said.

"We face a lot of the same serious fiscal constraints they do," Peake said. "We need more public awareness of the problems we face and the quality of the Health Sciences Center. We need better visibility."

All decisions regarding the medical school committee's complaints must be handled between Mittermeyer, Cavazos and the Tech Board of Regents, Peake said.

Samuel Richards, vice president for the Health Sciences Center, said he thinks the School of Medicine faculty committee is resolving the situation the best way it can.

"I think they're acting very responsibly," Richards said. Mittermeyer said he has no direct

role in the conflict between Cavazos and the faculty committee. He indicated, however, that general plans have been made to work toward improvement of the situation.

"I believe changes will be made to show the Health Sciences Center faculty that the reins have been handed over to me," Mittermeyer said.

Mittermeyer said he believes the members of the medical school faculty committee are looking at the situation from the angle of what is best for TTUHSC. He said the group is made up of educated professionals who are trying to deal with an economically difficult situation.

"This fiscal crisis hit at the absolute worst time," Mittermeyer said.

Though changes are taking place, they may not be coming fast enough to suit members of the medical school committee, he said.

Mittermeyer said Cavazos could not have handled TTUHSC's problem any better than he did under the circumstances.

"His problems were especially difficult as a Hispanic-American," Mittermeyer said. "He was receiving pressure from all sides."

A major objective in solving many of TTUHSC's problems is to gradually separate the institution from the university, he said. Mittermeyer emphasized that the separation will take time because of budgetary constraints.

Mittermeyer said that in a meeting Monday, he explained to Richards that more power over Health Sciences Center affairs should be delegated to the deans of the three schools.

Mittermeyer said he has drafted a proposal with Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration for Tech and TTUHSC, to transfer positions of authority from the main campus to TTUHSC. The proposal will be presented to Cavazos today, he said.

Mittermeyer said he hopes to bring an individual trained in politics and the operation of a health sciences educational institute to serve as vice president for finance and administration for TTUHSC alone.

Advisers challenge Reagan deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top-ranking State Department official on Monday bluntly challenged President Reagan's assurances that there has been no recent evidence of Iranian involvement in terrorism, while Reagan defended anew his decision to approve arms shipments to Tehran.

"I don't like to have to differ with my president, but I believe there is some evidence of Iranian involvement with terrorists," Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead said during an extraordinary appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Whitehead testified as Reagan said, "I didn't make any mistakes," and declared that "I'm not firing anybody." The president then sat down with members of his Cabinet and top advisers to weigh new moves amid a crescendo of calls by members of Congress for a White House shakeup.

According to a Justice Department source, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, the White House meeting, whose participants included Attorney General Edwin Meese, lasted over three hours, more than two hours longer than planned.

The source said Meese returned to the department by an entrance he seldom uses because he didn't want to talk to reporters waiting to ask him about Iran.

In statements that left some House committee members stunned,

Whitehead, the No. 2 State Department official under Secretary of State George Shultz, also suggested pointedly that Congress rein in the National Security Council, and he said publicly that his department is disenchanted with the unit.

In his nationally broadcast speech Nov. 13, Reagan defended his policy of selling arms to Iran, saying that "since U.S. government contacts began with Iran, there's been no evidence of Iranian government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States."

Whitehead contradicted that Monday.

Responding to the committee's questions, he said: "There continues to be terrorist acts in Iran of the type that we find to be reprehensible."

Whitehead did not immediately elaborate.

State Department spokesmen had been saying for weeks that while Iran remained on a list of nations officially identified as "terrorist-sponsoring states," they would not provide evidence that nation has sponsored any recent terrorist acts.

On Friday, however, Whitehead, and other State Department officials speaking privately, linked Iranian-sponsored groups to the kidnapping of three Americans seized in Beirut since Sept. 9.

They are Frank Reed, director of a private school in Beirut, Joseph Cicippio, acting controller of the American University in that city, and Edward Tracy, a writer.

A department official, speaking on



condition he not be identified, said the United States was initially unsure who was responsible for some of the recent kidnappings because a group unknown to terrorism experts — the Revolutionary Justice Organization — had claimed responsibility.

Subsequently, the department has received "pretty good" information that pro-Iranian factions are behind the kidnappings, the official said.

During a picture-taking session in the Oval Office, Reagan made no secret of his unhappiness over news reports about back-biting among his staff, calls for resignations and suggestions that he admit the Iranian initiative was a mistake.

"I think you'd be happier if I said I'd stop answering questions on that, because you wouldn't like my answers," the president told reporters.

Even so, he said, "I'm not firing anybody." Pressed on whether there would be any staff changes, Reagan said, "I'm not commenting either way."

As for whether he would admit it was wrong to approve arms for Iran, the president replied, "I'm not going

to lie about that. I didn't make a mistake."

Asked whether he was pleased with his staff, Reagan replied, tight-lipped, "Um-hmm."

During his testimony to the House panel, Whitehead lashed out against the National Security Council for masterminding the secret contacts with Iran, which led to the sales of arms.

"We in the State Department find it difficult to cope with the National Security Council's operational activities," he testified.

"But when they become involved in operational matters we have concerns, particularly when we don't know about them," he testified.

Meanwhile, the sister of hostage Terry Anderson sent an open letter to Reagan expressing "my support and deepest gratitude" for his efforts in behalf of the captives.

In her letter to Reagan, Peggy Say said, "You placed the lives and freedom of American citizens over all other considerations."

"If your initiative leads to reconciliation with Iran as a prelude to a peace plan in the Middle East, then all of the suffering will have been worthwhile," she said.

Anderson, a hostage since March 16, 1985, is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the focus of Reagan's meeting with aides and Cabinet officers was "current and future U.S. policy in the light of recent developments."

Barclays Bank pulls out of South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Barclays Bank of Britain, citing financial and political pressure, said Monday it sold its last shares in its South African affiliate for about \$230 million. It was the biggest divestment yet by a foreign company.

A consortium of South African companies signed the deal last week to buy Barclays' shares in Barclays National Bank of South Africa, the country's largest commercial bank.

"The Barclays PLC sale of shares must have an impact on the South African economy. It is certainly not a perilous matter, but it is cause for serious concern in terms of psychological impact," Basil Hersov, chairman of Barclays National, told a news conference.

The London-based Barclays Bank PLC once owned 100 percent of the local affiliate but since 1973 had reduced its share to 40.4 percent. Its final pullout is the first by a major British company but follows withdrawal by numerous American companies, most recently General Motors, Kodak and IBM.

The value of the divestment and number of employees involved — 26,000 — made it the largest so far.

Israeli pressure

Minister to disclose role in Iran shipments

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres tried Monday to defuse pressure on the Israeli government to disclose its role in shipping U.S. arms to Iran, promising to report to a watchdog subcommittee in Parliament.

He flatly refused, however, to give information about any Iranian arms deal when he appeared before the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, an unwieldy, 26-member body where deliberations are rarely kept secret.

He promised instead to brief the six-member subcommittee on armed services.

The development came amid concern that an angry U.S. Congress could make Israel a scapegoat for the U.S. administration's sales.

The political uproar in the United States over the arms shipments has just begun to spread to Israel, where many Israelis accept that arms deals are not a subject for public debate. The full 120-member Knesset, or parliament, scheduled a debate for today on the issue.

"There has never arisen a more bitter enemy of the Jewish people and, in

my opinion, of human civilization, than the Khomeini regime," said Abba Eban, a former foreign minister who presides over the Knesset committee.

He referred to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary patriarch.

President Reagan has said he authorized a third country, reportedly Israel, to ship arms to Iran to try to form links with Iranian moderates.

The Jerusalem Post quoted unidentified Israeli defense officials as expressing concern that Congress could act against Israel for its role.

"We can expect to see almost all bilateral military negotiations grind to a standstill for a while and a hostile climate developing toward Israel in Congress," one unidentified source was quoted as saying.

Congressional demand could disrupt such projects as financing and building the Lavi jet fighter; permission to sell to Honduras Kfir jets which contain U.S.-built components, and granting Israel the status of NATO countries in bidding for defense contracts, The Post quoted the officials as saying.

Morris Draper, U.S. consul in Jerusalem, sounded surprised,



have protested outside Barclays' branches to push for divestment.

"Neither South Africa's balance of payments nor its foreign exchange reserves will be affected by the transaction," said Gerhard de Kock, governor of South Africa's Reserve Bank. He said the sale "is not expected to exert any adverse effect nationally or internationally on the South African banking system."

However, Hersov said, "Clearly, what we have here is a major divestment and ... divestment does not progress change." The buyers are led by Anglo

American Corp., the country's largest mining company, and two of its affiliates, De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. and Southern Life Assurance Co.

Barclays gave the sale price as \$27 million rand, or \$234 million at Monday's exchange rate.

In London, the Barclays PLC chairman, Sir Timothy Bevan acknowledged the company sold its shares at a 20 percent discount from market prices.

In addition, because of South Africa's tight controls on currency leaving the country, Barclays must convert the sale revenue from the rand at a much less favorable rate than is used for other transactions.

As a result, Barclays probably will take a heavy loss on the sale and be constrained to withdraw its money gradually to avoid depressing the rate.

The Citizen, a pro-government Johannesburg paper, said the Barclays sale "would almost certainly be seen as a vote of no-confidence in South Africa from a company which has had possibly the highest profile of all foreign business interests here."

closed-door session, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Peres was prime minister when the arms reportedly were delivered as early as last year.

He said Monday that Israel was not hoping for an Iranian victory in its six-year war with Iraq and had no illusions that Israel could determine the outcome of the conflict, said the official.

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- Texas Tech Army ROTC cadets recently underwent field training exercises near Post to become acquainted with technical procedures, including rappelling. See the story and photos in the Kaleidoscope on page 4.
- Windham Hill recording artists Liz Story and Michael Hedges will be performing Dec. 4 at the

University Center Allen Theater. The two offer unusual musical styles. See the story on page 5.

• Texas Tech men's and women's basketball coaches Gerald Myers and Marsha Sharp previewed the upcoming season for both teams at a press conference Monday. See the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Latest election results show Republicans lack dominance



Trey Barker
News Staff Writer

"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"The Republicans."
"Who?"
—Current joke circulating on the streets of Washington, D.C.

The joke is not very funny; politically, though, it's a bombshell. The joke signals the end of the Great Political Realignment. The sad thing is, though, that the Great Republican Machine never really existed. After the huge landslide victory of the Republican president in 1980, political scientists began predicting a turnaround of political loyalty in the American people. The thought was that maybe Reagan's personal coat-tails would pull great hordes of people into the Republican fold. So the Republicans cranked up their propaganda machine. They began with a media blitz telling everyone that a new era had been ushered in and they were at the fore of it. They tried to paint Reagan as the most glamorous of celebrities. They tried to make people want to be like him, to want to say they were a "Reaganite." Then, through total and blatant abuse of patriotism, they tied love of America to love of the Republican Party and Reagan. They convinced

people that the way to be a "Reaganite" and to love America was to be a Republican. The most terrifying thought I have ever had was that for awhile this prostitution of patriotism worked. But for all the pomp and circumstance and for all the "Hollywood East" balls, parties and inaugurations (which were nothing but Ronnie Love Fests, at least the one I attended), people realized that the Republicans were not all they were cracked up to be. Survey after survey pointed out that more people than ever were calling themselves Democrats. Maybe the survey results were due to only half of 1 percent of the American population controlling more than 35 percent of the wealth; there just aren't that many rich people to go around in the Republican Party. Maybe it's because people realized that the Republican politics just cannot and will not work in America. Maybe all the Republicans' little lies finally registered on people. Someone, be it the big boys, Ronnie or Georgie, or the little guys in the party like Ernest Angelo, should wake up and tell the Republicans to pack their bags and hit the road because they can't compete. The Republicans have been beaten solidly and steadily since the 1980 election, winning only one election in real terms, in the six years the "Great Communicator" has been in power. The one win was the '80 Senate race, which the Republicans won by a bare four seats. Wake up, Ron, your party doesn't exist.

The Great Republican Machine ... the Reagan Revolution ... not true. Ron has said continually that the American people have a pattern of voting. He's right. It's a pattern of sending a Republican to the White House and Democrats to Congress. It's a checks and balances system that the American people have learned. It keeps the political pendulum in the middle for the most part. (Something that dear ol' Ron has continually tried to upset with his extremist appointments to the Supreme Court and to his cabinet.) I will admit, though, that every once in a while, the voters go on a binge and elect someone totally, completely, away from the sedate middle. The last time this happened was just after the Kennedy assassination in the 1964 election. Lyndon Baines Johnson was elected and the country fell apart. Remember in '68, after a mere four years of Johnsonism? The American people forced the president to decide not to run again, then turned around and elected Nixon. Sounds like a voter binge to me. However, the election of an extremist president is moderately rare. The Republicans should realize that there will be very few elections that they can win from a voter binge. They should realize that they are totally in the dark in regard to what the people want. The faster they realize that little tidbit of information, the faster they can build a real coalition (maybe they should look at Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition). And after all, isn't having a real coalition the first step to having a real party?



Education of morals belongs to parents



Cindy Pandolfo
News Staff Writer

Growing up in Lubbock prepared me for many of the attitudes I encounter as an adult, but nothing in my wildest dreams could have saved me the shock of the most recent development in education. Marcia Baum, executive director of the Texas Association Concerned with School Age Children (TACSAC), was in Lubbock last week to talk about teenage pregnancy with members of St. John's United Methodist Church. Baum told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, "We need to teach more than a basic anatomy class ... We want all children to have a common core of knowledge." She said sex education should include topics such as contraception and venereal diseases. Sex education also involves teaching the functions of the body. Few parents oppose the notion that

children need to understand how pregnancy occurs and how venereal disease is transmitted. Teaching anatomy and biology are important roles of the educational system which most parents don't find objectionable. The core of knowledge Baum refers to involves morals. Baum said, "...emphasis should be placed on the morals of family life." Any suggestion that public schools should teach morals or that the state should adopt a morals curriculum should make Texans hear bells or feel the earth trembling. The concept of state-adopted morals may be only a personal vision of TACSAC, but the idea that it could become a reality should alarm every parent in the state of Texas. I have said it before, and I will say it again — you can't legislate morality. Morality is a complex issue. For centuries scholars have been unable to define what is moral, so what makes an organization like TACSAC assume the authority for telling Texas school children what is moral? The assumption that teachers are child experts is erroneous. Teachers are trained to teach "reading, writing and arithmetic." They don't receive

any special education that qualifies them to know what is best for children morally. Teachers are not moral experts. I suppose TACSAC members will think I am "anti-educator." That is not true. I am "pro-child," and children are the issue — children and parents. The U.S. Constitution protects the privacy of certain areas of life. The Supreme Court also acknowledges the sanctity of privacy. Government has no right to interfere in a citizen's private life. A person's morals fall into a realm of privacy that no state, government or group has the right, or the authority, to interfere with. Right or wrong questions are a personal matter between each individual and his/her creator. Americans have grown more and more apathetic in past years. The apathy epidemic is more prevalent in Texas than in other parts. Teaching morals is the responsibility of children's parents and guardians. The public education system is not the place to be teaching the right and wrong of such issues as abortion, war and premarital sex.

The wrongs of smoking

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Carla McKeown's article in the Nov. 18 issue of The UD. In this article she dealt with the possibility of a law being passed in Lubbock prohibiting smoking in public places such as grocery stores, bookstores, and department stores. She expressed the opinion that this law would be an attempt by the government to control the lives of private citizens and would be a restriction of personal rights. I disagree. Ms. McKeown brought up the fact that individual shop owners are able to prohibit food, drinks, and smoking in their stores and that this system works as it is. Well, that is just not true. I work in a large retail store. We have numerous signs at the entrance doors which obviously prohibit food, drink, and smoking. However, every day I sit at my desk and watch person after person walk in eating, drinking, and SMOKING, and coming up and blowing the stuff in my face. Not only do these people ignore the signs, they get furious when I have the audacity to point them out. It just does not work. One aspect of this issue that Ms. McKeown choose to ignore is health. The reasons these laws are being passed in the first place is because of health. Smoking not only affects the smoker, it affects everyone around him/her. It has been proven that everyone who inhales cigarette/cigar/pipe/etc. smoke is hurt whether he is the smoker or not. Comparing this with dust allergies (as she did) is useless because problems associated with smoking are much more serious. Smoking kills you — period.

As for the rights of private citizens, I think that I (or

anyone) have the right to breathe clean (semi-clean?) air. Smokers have the right to pollute it, in my opinion, as long as they do it somewhere where it does not damage my health.

Megan Hickerson

To the editor:

Carla McKeown's Nov. 18 editorial denouncing a proposed anti-smoking law in Lubbock public buildings is full of errant assumptions. First, Ms. McKeown charges the government of "wiggling its way into our private lives." We suppose, then, grocery store, department stores and the like cater to a "private" sector of the population? I think not. Merchants are responsible for the well-being of all of their patrons while they assume the role of patrons. Moreover, patrons have the right to expect the healthiest conditions a merchant can provide. Another fault of the editorial was the attribution of the word "right" in reference to the act of smoking. We would like to see how Ms. McKeown arrived at this conclusion. Smoking is not a right, it is a privilege. It is not the non-smokers who infringe on the rights of smokers. That is ludicrous. A real right, guaranteed by the Constitution, is the right to pursue happiness. A major component of happiness is good health. Smoking has long been thought to contribute in numerous cases of cancer, emphysema, and many other respiratory diseases. In addition, secondary smoke, or smoke generated by the burning of a cigarette, is thought by many scientists to contain equivalent amounts of tar and nicotine to the smoke the smoker inhales directly. As to your analogy to a "dust-free world," such a

world can only exist in a sterile environment such as a hospital or laboratory. The public at large has no control over dust — this analogy is absurd. We do, however, have the power to control public smoking — we not only have that power, but that responsibility.

Gary Glassman
Stephen Barrick
Scott Hantman

Jesus was more than a teacher

To the editor:

Don DeNatale, in his Nov. 18 letter, made the same stupid mistake that many other self-made wisemen have made in the past 2,000 years concerning Jesus Christ. Both of his "doubting Thomases" made the same blunder. DeNatale says "He kept the image of Jesus as a man and a moral teacher." The thought that Jesus Christ was only a good moral teacher and nothing more is absurd. No one who is a good moral teacher would claim to be God. He would either have to be a liar, a lunatic, or be telling the truth. Now I know that much has been written about Jesus Christ of Nazareth, but I have not read too many documents that try to make Him out to be a liar. Now as for being a lunatic, I doubt that! The greatest teacher ever to walk the earth hardly showed the signs of being on the same level as the nut that thinks he is Napoleon, or the goofballs who enter restaurants with automatic weapons to make the news. You only have three choices: Either he is a liar, a fruitcake, or He is the Lord. I believe He is the Lord. What's your choice?

Andy Raiford

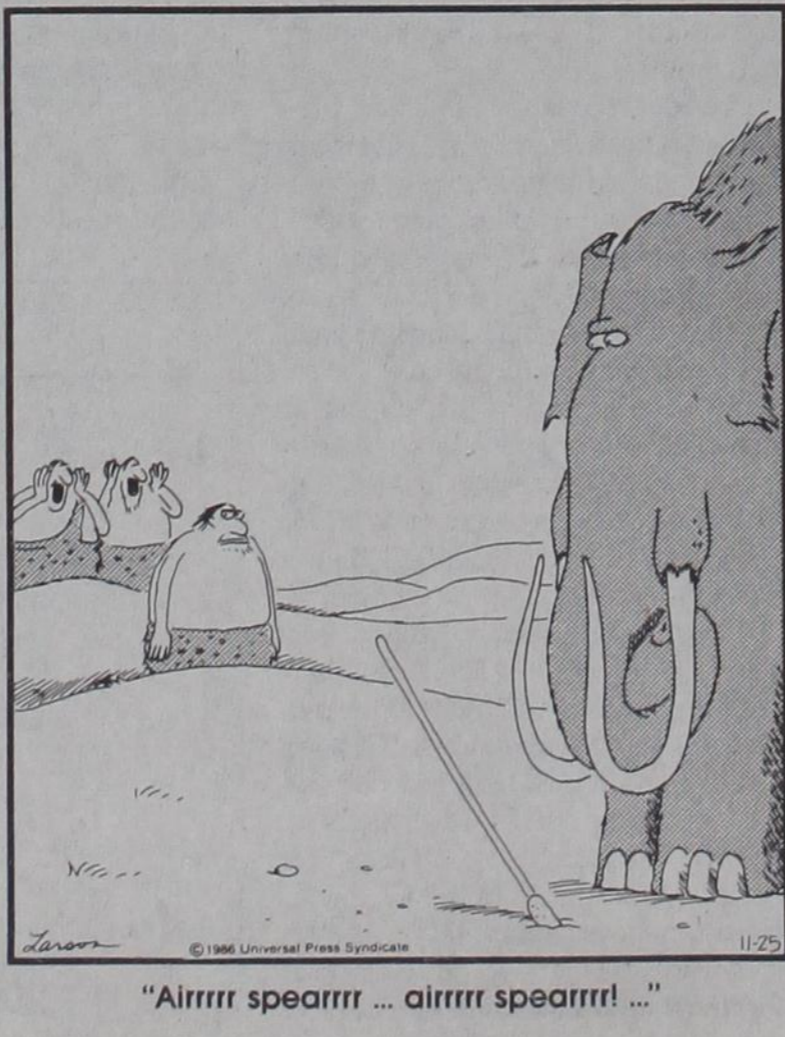
The reality of everlasting hell

To the editor:

I think some points ought to be brought out to Gary Cevin about his letter on hell. You bring out some good points about translation, but I think you're wrong when you try to show that hell is a concept that has evolved from "interpretation" and is based on just "mere opinion."

Andy Drysdale

Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Aiiirrrr spearrrr ... aiiirrrr spearrrr! ..."

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Officials debate action in drinking death

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas officials Monday met with about a half dozen students to discuss possible disciplinary action in connection with the drinking death of a fraternity pledge.

The students were summoned by letter to meet with the dean of students after an extensive university investigation into the death of Mark Seeberger, 18, of Dallas.

Seeberger was found dead in his off-campus dormitory room Sept. 18. An autopsy showed that he died of alcohol poisoning.

Authorities have said Seeberger died following a fraternity "ride" in which he and two other Phi Kappa Psi pledges allegedly were handcuffed and forced to drink.

UT spokeswoman Joyce Pole said federal privacy laws prevented the school from disclosing any information about Monday's disciplinary proceedings. The Travis County grand jury also has been investigating Seeberger's death.

Man with bomb arrested near papal site

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A man carrying a gasoline bomb was arrested near the Brisbane city hall today just hours before Pope John Paul II was scheduled to visit the building, police reported.

Police spokesman Reg Gahan said only that the man was being questioned. He did not identify the man or give further details.

The pope was scheduled to visit city hall at 4 p.m. before flying to Sydney on his Australian tour.

Farmers receive little for holiday meal

AUSTIN (AP) — Food for a typical Thanksgiving dinner this year will cost consumers \$2.79 per plate, but Texas farmers will receive only 8 cents of that total, agriculture officials said Monday.

"Texas farmers will be left with table scraps after providing millions of thankful consumers with another bountiful Thanksgiving feast this year," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture again this year analyzed the farm value of 11 Thanksgiving menu items grown or raised by Texas farmers.

On a per-plate basis, the cost is \$2.79, about what it was last year, Hightower reported.

Peoples Jewelers purchases Zale Corp.

DALLAS (AP) — Executives from Peoples Jewelers Ltd. were here Monday to finalize the purchase of Zale Corp., the world's largest jeweler, which steadfastly resisted previous takeover attempts by the Toronto-based Peoples.

One analyst said the \$50-per-share offer was one Zale directors couldn't refuse. The latest offer by Peoples and its partner, Swarovski International Holding A.G. of Zurich, Switzerland, is valued at \$550 million.

Previous deals appear to have been blocked by members of the founding Zale and Lipshy families, which together hold 34 percent of the stock of the company, which is based in the Dallas suburb of Irving.

Study urges development of Alaskan plain

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Interior Department study recommended Monday that Alaska's energy-rich Coastal Plain be opened to full-scale petroleum development so long as its fragile ecology and teeming wildlife are protected.

"The area is clearly the most outstanding oil and gas frontier remaining in the United States and could contribute substantially to our domestic energy supplies," according to the study mandated by Congress in 1980.

At the same time, the study warned that "oil and gas development will result in widespread, long-term changes in wildlife habitat, wilderness environment and native community activities."

"We think we can kind of have it both ways," Assistant Secretary William Horn told a news conference. "You have here the potential for super-giant oil fields. ... We see substantial economic and substantial national security benefits."

The study said geologic tests indicate that as many as 9.2 billion barrels of oil could be recovered from the 1.5 million-acre tract along the Arctic

Ocean and adjacent to the 18 million-acre Arctic National Wildlife Reserve.

This production level would rival the nearby Prudhoe Bay fields that account for about 20 percent of the nation's production and would represent about 589 days supply at current consumption levels.

Horn said that if Congress is asked to open the Coastal Plain, the department will seek "authority to impose restrictions to ensure environmental integrity during oil and gas operations. Development must result in no unnecessary adverse effects, and unavoidable habitat losses should be

fully compensated."

"The wilderness values far outweigh the oil and gas values," said the Wilderness Society's Susan Alexander, who says the plain's wildlife populations make it "America's Serengeti Plain."

Alexander said she did not trust assertions that the Interior Department would ensure that development would not produce unnecessary adverse effects.

"Trusting oil companies to take care of the caribou is like trusting the railroads to take care of the buffalo 100 years ago," she said.

Berlin guards shoot man; escape attempt thwarted

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — East German border guards fired dozens of shots Monday at a young man trying to climb over the Berlin Wall to the West and he fell to the ground covered with blood, Western authorities said. They said he probably died.

Another East German succeeded Monday in escaping to the West by setting out on a raft into the Baltic Sea, where he was picked up by a passing ship, West German police said.

The 36-year-old man on the raft identified himself as a nephew of Karl-Eduard von Schnitzler, Communist East Germany's propaganda chief and the leading commentator on state-run television, sources told The Associated Press.

A West Berlin witness of the wall shooting reported hearing shouts of "Halt, stand still," followed by 30 to 50 shots on the eastern side of the wall about 1:30 a.m. Monday, West Berlin police said.

The witness said he saw someone climb to the top of the wall, then collapse and fall back into East German territory.

"I got you, you pig," an East Ger-

man border guard shouted at the bloodied form sprawled on the ground, police said. They said the man was covered with a tarp and carried away.

The witness also reported an apparent protest by an East German guard, who shouted at fellow guards and angrily threw his hat to the ground, police said. The guard was disarmed by his colleagues and escorted away, they said.

It was the fourth time in 12 days that East German guards have shot at fleeing people, said West Germany's chief government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost. Some of the people have managed to escape.

France, Britain and the United States, which have administered Berlin's Western sectors since World War II, demanded an end to "brutal force" by East German guards at the wall. Ost condemned the shooting as a "bloody deed."

The successful escape on the Baltic brought to 10 the number of East Germans who have breached their nation's fortified border to reach West Germany in the past 17 days.

Study says exam stress not source of infection

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — College students may find exams nauseating, but a new study suggests that the stress of the grueling rituals isn't likely to make them more vulnerable to infections.

The idea has long been accepted by many that college students are more likely than usual to get sick during exam time because the stress of studying for tests and taking them weakens their natural immunity to disease.

"I think there really is a connection between stress and illness," but not where students and exams are concerned, says Dr. Harris Faigel, director of health services at Brandeis University.

Faigel reviewed almost 40,000 student visits over four years for treatment of strep throat, mononucleosis and urinary tract infections.

Students actually went to the doctor less, not more, during exams, probably because they felt they were too busy to get medical help.

He said the notion that students

were more likely to be sick during tests may have arisen because there is more talk about stress and illness at exam time.

A variety of animal studies suggests that stress is far more damaging if it's inescapable.

For humans, that theory could mean that stress is apt to make people sick if it results from some hopeless calamity. It might explain, for example, why people often fall seriously ill in the months after the death of a spouse.

But students can do something about exams, Faigel says. They "probably constitute an escapable stress. When you are studying, you can get up and take a break. There's a sense of having some control."

And even though the exam is inevitable, students know that it will be over soon.

Researchers elsewhere have found that students' immune systems appear to be suppressed on exam day. Blood tests show that some of their disease-fighting blood cells are less potent or numerous during exams.

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Takeoff

UH-1 helicopters prepare to transport Texas Tech Army ROTC members to Post for a Field Training Exercise program to ac-

quaint cadets with technical Army procedures. The helicopters were flown at low levels to simulate combat flight, and pilots

also performed flying combat maneuvers before landing.

Cadets learn the military ropes in ROTC field training exercises

Members of the Texas Tech Army ROTC flew 45 miles east of Lubbock Oct. 25 to participate in one part of a series of the Field Training Exercise (FTX) program to become oriented with technical Army procedures.

Capt. Richardo Martinez, assistant professor of military science, said about 107 cadets went on the trip to "attain a state of technical proficiency that will allow them a successful completion of Advance Camp standards."

The Army ROTC Advance Camp provides hands-on experience on leadership and combat environments, Martinez said. Cadets are training to attend the camp in June and July.

Before taking off, anxious members listened impatiently to last-minute flight instructions before boarding the UH-1 helicopters that transported them to Macy Ranch near Post.

Members were assigned to fly in three separate aircraft, each seating about eight people. Helicopters traveled to and from the site all day to shuttle all participants to the field.

After members buckled themselves into one of the three choppers, a crew member gave a signal and the doors were flung open. Members journeyed to the site with open doors to add to the thrill of the trip.

The helicopter pilot said he was going to fly a low-level simulated combat flight.

"If it gets to be too much for you, let me know," he joked with the cadets.

Corps members said they found the 25-minute flight chilly yet exciting as the helicopter crew performed several flying combat maneuvers before landing. The ranch, with its rough canyon terrain, was ideal for training maneuvers, Martinez said.

"This is a familiarization field-type drill," said Capt. Douglas Messer.

The first drill consisted of rifle practice with M-16s, the basic combat weapon used by the U.S. armed forces, Martinez said. For most of the cadets, it was

the first opportunity they had had to fire an M-16 rifle.

A special branch of the corps, the Grey Scouts, were responsible for setting up the firing range before the cadets arrived.

Grey Scout members instructed the cadets on handling and firing procedures for the M-16. The drill included a quick familiarization with the weapon followed by automatic and semi-automatic firing.

Then the cadets hiked to the cliff rappelling sight. A look of nervousness came over the cadets as they caught a glimpse of the cliff. Although corps members had rappelled from a practice tower at Buddy Holly Park, this was the first experience for most at cliff rappelling.

Looking down the 70-foot cliff, some cadets appeared to have feelings of anxiety as they began their descent. Students rappelled down the cliffs on two lines. Some said the 30-second trip seemed to last an eternity as they inched their way down. However, others flew down the rappell line with experience and expertise.

"They know how far you can go before you know," said cadet Terri Turrubiarte. "So they push you."

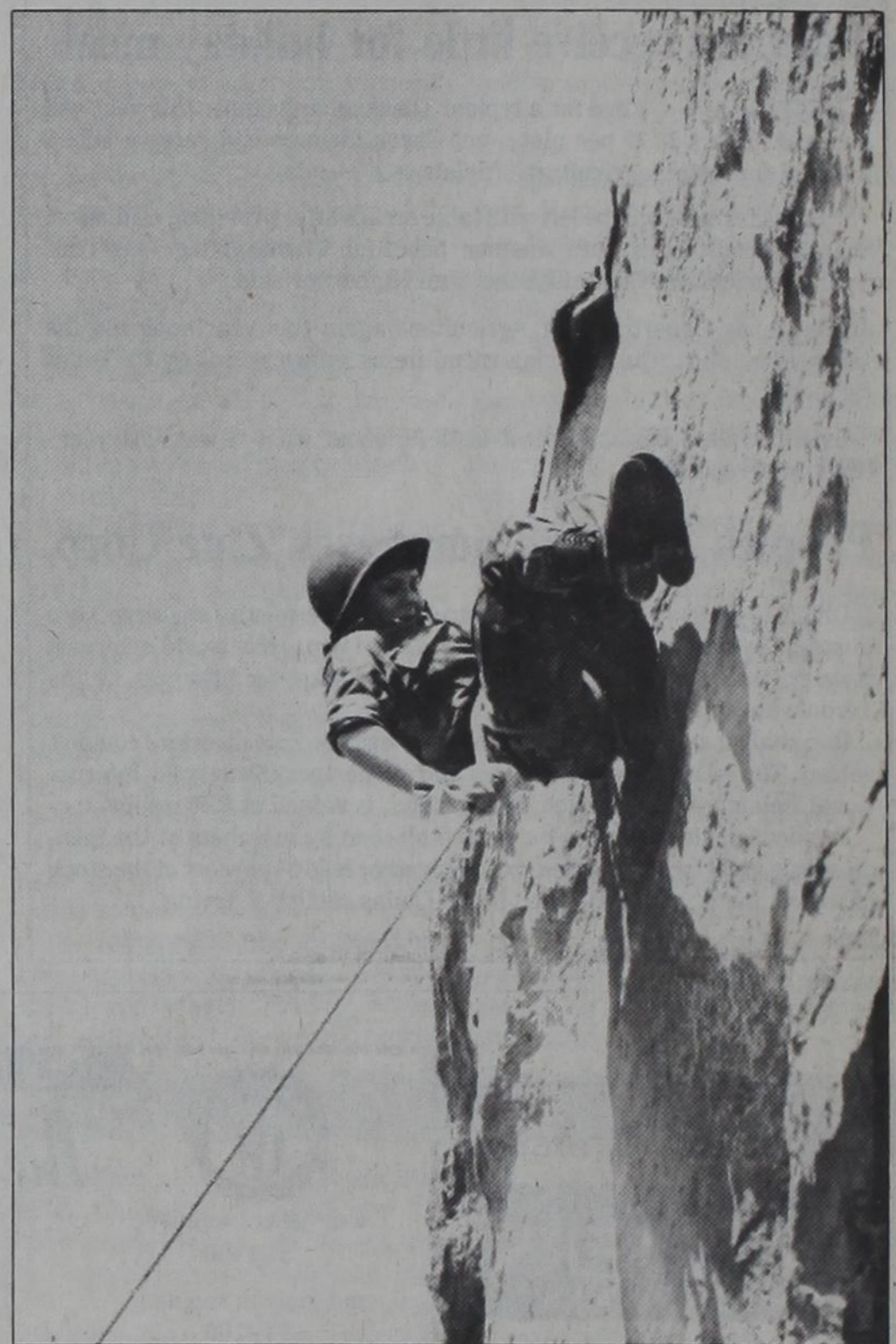
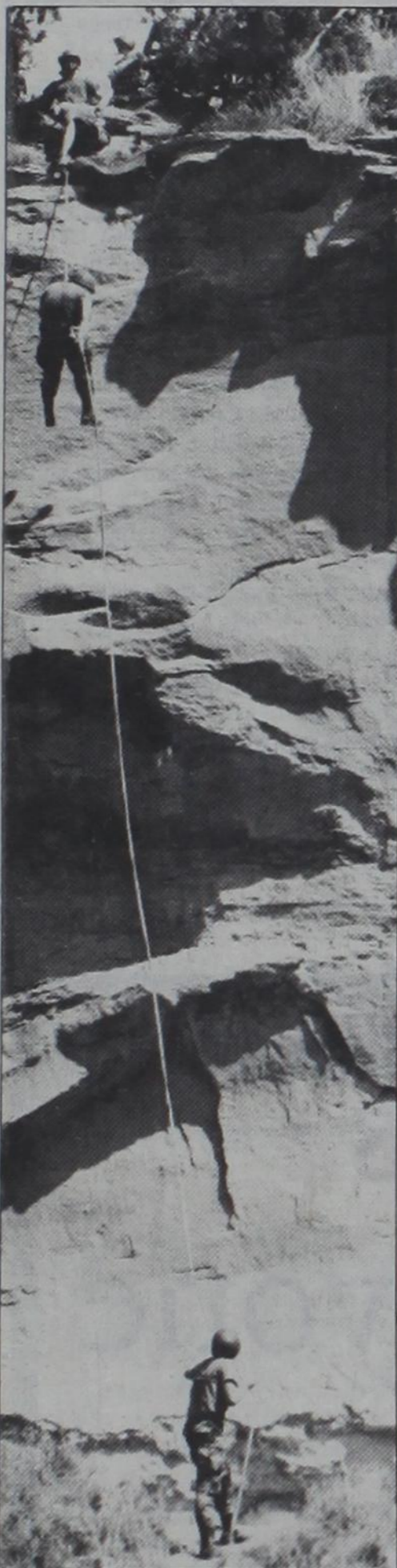
Security was of the utmost importance during the maneuver.

"One thing you will find in every unit of the military," said Cadet Battalion Commander Courtney Paul, "is that safety comes first."

With the exhausting rappelling ordeal finished, members were able to break for lunch. In full military style, the cadets sat in the training field and opened up their pre-packed lunches. They joked with each other, saying the Meals Ready to Eat (MREs) were the best part of the trip.

As the incoming choppers arrived, lunch had to be put aside as the corps prepared to take off.

Upon arrival in Lubbock, the exhausted corps poured out of the helicopters and boarded a bus, which transported them back to Tech. On the bus, students talked about their FTX experience, agreeing that the training had been useful as well as exciting.



Cliffhanger

Terri Turrubiarte rappells down the side of a 70-foot cliff in preparation for the Army ROTC Advance Camp. The rappelling trip down the cliff took about 30 seconds for each member.

Rappelling

Text by
Pat Reyes
Photos by
Candy Mathers



Inspection

Tech Army ROTC Counterterrorist executive officer Ray Proske inspects Brian Van Voorhis before Van Voorhis attempts a rappelling exercise.



Ready, aim, fire

Tech Army ROTC Grey Scout Eric Sims, kneeling, a junior political science major from Midland, and Alan Scot, standing, a junior psychology major from San Antonio, instruct cadets in

M-16 rifle drills. For most of the cadets, the drill was their first experience with the automatic weapons.

Hey Mikey, cut it out, he doesn't like it anymore



Michael Stephens
Lifestyles
Staff Writer

claim with incredulity, "He likes it! Hey, Mikey!"

Don't tell me you don't remember it, because there's no way that you missed a commercial that ran for 15 years.

That's right, folks, this dang commercial was first run in 1971. Even makes a spring chicken like me feel like I should be getting letters in the mail from Lorne Greene about do you like it? It's pretty rare that I feel homicidal, but this was one of those instances. Mikey had come back to haunt me.

It happened again. Someone walked up to me and screamed, "Hey, Mikey, do you like it?" It's pretty rare that I feel homicidal, but this was one of those instances. Mikey had come back to haunt me.

There is one commercial that has plagued people named Michael all over the earth. It's that cereal commercial where the two brothers ex-

claim with incredulity, "He likes it! Hey, Mikey!" Don't tell me you don't remember it, because there's no way that you missed a commercial that ran for 15 years. That's right, folks, this dang commercial was first run in 1971. Even makes a spring chicken like me feel like I should be getting letters in the mail from Lorne Greene about do you like it? It's pretty rare that I feel homicidal, but this was one of those instances. Mikey had come back to haunt me. There is one commercial that has plagued people named Michael all over the earth. It's that cereal commercial where the two brothers ex-

However, the company that uses that nice little Amish-looking guy for its trademark never realized the hell that it was putting me and every other Michael in the free world through.

Does any jerk walk up to you and yell, "Does Holly like it?" Nooooo. Yet you feel perfectly comfortable walking up to me and uttering that ridiculous phrase.

One particular utterance of this fateful statement comes to mind. It was, of course, on a date. My date (who certainly shall remain anonymous) and I were enjoying a fine meal together just chatting away when a friend who worked at the restaurant approached us. Before he had opened his mouth, I knew it was

coming somehow. It was unfortunate that I didn't have time to warn him. He went ahead and said it.

I'll stop complaining about my problems long enough to reveal a grave injustice. In researching this column I made an earthshattering discovery. "Mikey," the center of attention in this struggle of breakfast cereal, is a fraud, a fake, a charlatan. You may have heard the rumors, and they're true. HIS NAME ISN'T MIKEY. His name is John Gilchrist. He just masquerades as a Michael.

Since 1971, much time has passed. In that time, we've experienced Watergate, the end of Vietnam, the Iranian hostage crisis, "Mork and Mindy." It would have been easy to

“Don't tell me you don't remember it, because there's no way that you missed a commercial that ran for 15 years.”

forgive him for faking "Mikey." I could have even been convinced to forget the horrible childhood he and his advertising ilk caused. Sure, I'll let bygones be bygones.

Then he and his little Amish friend went a little too far.

Last night I saw the ad. The NEW ad. This guy has returned to the tiny

screen, once again hawking his breakfast food. He's grown now, natch, and he's still pretending to be Mikey.

Forget all this garbage about arms sales to Iran; we've got a real scandal on our hands. If America truly is the great country I believe it is, Mikeygate will be stopped.

Windham Hill artists to perform at UC

Lubbock will soon be treated to the original musical talents of Michael Hedges and Liz Story when they perform at the University Center Allen Theater Dec. 4.

Guitarist Hedges' album, "Aerial Boundaries," was nominated as Best Engineered Album at the 1985 Grammy Awards. His latest release, "Watching My Life Go By," has been critically acclaimed as well.

He began playing guitar in junior high school, after taking piano, cello, and clarinet lessons. During high school, he added flute to his musical repertoire.

A native of Oklahoma, Hedges found his ideas on music changed after hearing Joni Mitchell and Neil Young for the first time in 1970 after moving to California. Upon returning to Oklahoma after one year, he began writing songs and playing acoustic guitar fingerstyle.

After high school, Hedges attended a national music camp at Interlochen, Michigan. It was at this time that he had his first classical guitar lessons and first heard atonal music. After his summer at Interlochen, Hedges began composing music in odd key signatures.

After several years of studying

flute, composition, guitar, and modern music at the university level as well as at Peabody Conservatory, Hedges was discovered by Windham Hill label founder William Ackerman while playing at a local theater.

The result of this meeting was Hedges' debut album "Breakfast in the Field," a collection of acoustic guitar pieces.

Hedges was featured on the February '85 cover of "Guitar Player Magazine" with an article focusing on new directions in steel-string guitar.

His style is truly distinctive in that he uses artificial harmonics, two-handed tapping techniques, and unorthodox tunings.

Pianist Liz Story also will perform her compositions.

She lists pianist Bill Evans as her greatest jazz influence. Although she began playing the piano at age 11, she did not realize the improvisational possibilities of the piano until age 11, when she heard Evans performing at New York's Bottom Line.

She asked Evans for improvisation lessons and was referred to Sanford Gold, under whom she studied for eight months.

In 1982, at the urging of friends, she mailed an unsolicited demo tape to Windham Hill Records and was signed by the label. Both Story's debut "Solid Colors" and



Liz Story

her second, "Unaccountable Effect," have received high praise.

Her most recent release, "Part of Fortune," is a conglomeration of all the possibilities that were hinted at on her first two albums. She expertly employs new techniques while sticking to old sensibilities.

The pieces on "Part of Fortune" run the gamut from a Spanish dance to a Gregorian chant. Her pieces show classical, jazz, and improvisational influences.

Story herself does not like to categorize her music, calling it only "acoustic."

Tickets for the Dec. 4 performance of Hedges and Story are on sale at the UC ticket booth. Tickets cost \$7 for students and \$10 for all others. All tickets will cost \$10 at the door. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

'Mission' an impressive movie

By The Associated Press

"Mission" is not as fully realized as "The Killing Fields," and the fault lies in the dramatic structure.

Deep in the South American jungle, a semi-conscious priest is being strapped to a wooden cross by Indians. They carry him to the river and push him into the quickening water.

Barely aware of what is happening to him, the priest is carried along the river. The current grows swifter, and an ominous roar begins to sound. Suddenly, the crucified priest is swept over the colossal Iguazu Falls.

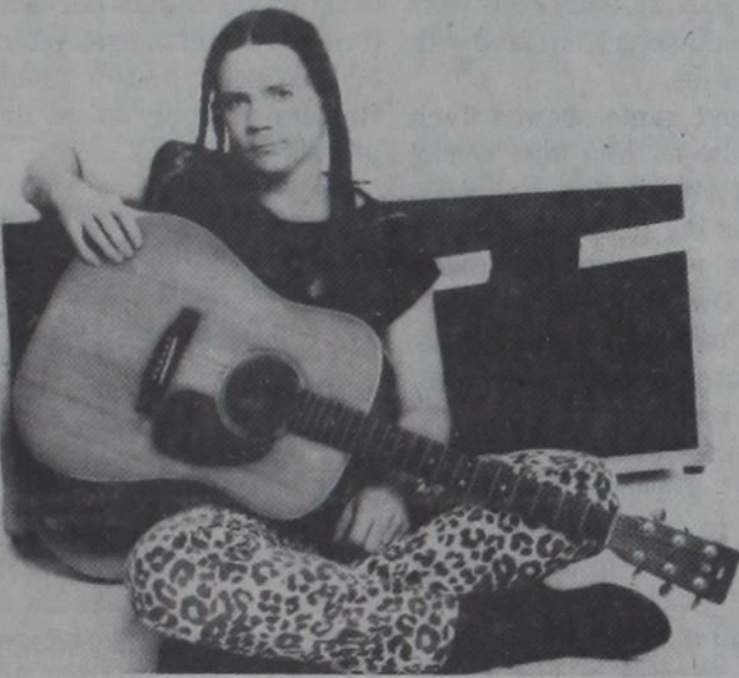
This stunning vision marks the beginning of "The Mission," a new film by Roland Joffe and David Puttnam, makers of the acclaimed "The Killing Fields." Once again they delve into the subject of genocide, this time the mistreatment of Indians by 18th-century Spaniards and Portuguese, a process the film's postscript tells us still is going on.

Impressive in many respects, "The

Jeremy Irons is the Jesuit missionary Father Gabriel, who has devoted his life to making the Guarani Indians self-sufficient and Christian. Robert De Niro plays the mercenary Rodrigo Mendoza, who captures the Indians and hauls them off to the slave market.

In a fit of temper, Mendoza slays his brother (Aidan Quinn) in a duel. The penitent slave trader becomes a Jesuit and joins Father Gabriel in the mission above the falls.

The story is seen through the eyes of the papal delegate (Ray McAnally) who must decide the fate of the missions. His decision is pre-determined in favor of the Europeans, and soldiers destroy the Indian communities with savage cruelty.



Michael Hedges

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Sharp says early success essential for Tech

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

While her counterpart Gerald Myers will be looking for his Texas Tech men's basketball team to learn and mature from a rugged early-season schedule, women's Coach Marsha Sharp said Monday it is critical that her squad gets out of the gate quickly, beginning with its opening game against San Diego State Friday at the Oregon State Big O Tournament.

That's because the Raiders, who bowed out of the NCAA tournament in the first round last season, will need several impressive non-conference performances to get back into the postseason party or will have to top-ple defending national champion Texas from its Southwest Conference throne.

Tech will meet the 18th-ranked Aztecs at 11 p.m. CST Friday before facing host Oregon State or Iowa State at 9 p.m. or 11 p.m. Saturday.

"Our non-conference schedule is probably as important or more important than our conference schedule is to us," Sharp said, "because when you're playing with the number one team in the country in your conference, you have to concede that there's a possibility that you're not going to win it."

Tech's fifth-year coach said she expects this season's version of the Lady Longhorns, with the addition of junior college All-America Dorothea Conwell from Odessa, to be even better than the 34-0 squad of a year ago.

"They're more talented in their starting five than they've ever been," Sharp said. "Depth is going to be the question mark for them, and whether

they have enough to continue to do the things they've done full-court pressure-wise remains to be seen."

The Raiders, who finished last season at 21-9 after dropping an overtime decision to seventh-ranked Long Beach State, appear well-armed to make a run at Texas or at least an at-large berth, because four senior starters return, plus blue chip freshman Reena Lynch from Morton.

Tech garnered the final spot in The Associated Press' Top 20 poll released Nov. 17.

The 5-11 Lynch will take the open post spot in the starting lineup, Sharp said Monday, joining guards Lisa Wood and Lisa Logsdon, power forward Debby Jones and post Julia Koncak.

The not-unexpected announcement came on the heels of Lynch's third straight impressive showing Sunday

in a preseason intrasquad scrimmage. Lynch scored 28 points after tallying 22 and 23 in earlier scrimmages.

"We feel like she's earned a shot at the starting position," Sharp said. "We think she's going to be a great player, and we have all the confidence in the world that she'll do us a good job this weekend."

Sharp said the emergence of Lynch also should help the inside play of Koncak and the 6-3 Jones, who has been moved from a post position to power forward.

"I think she (Jones) is going to be a lot better than she was in the post area because of her size and shooting ability," Sharp said. "She does an excellent job of defending perimeter players, and we feel like that's really going to be a plus for us over what we had last year."

Owens adding defense, points to Raider attack

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer



Owens

The exhibition basketball game Thursday night between Texas Tech and the Poland National team turned out to be exactly as it was billed — an exhibition.

It was little more than a controlled scrimmage. Neither team was at the top of its game, but both left the fans with a fair indication of how they can play. No hurry for Tech, however. The season still was a week away.

Red Raider Coach Gerald Myers merely wanted to see his players competing against someone other than themselves.

Some of the Raiders were rushing to get the new season started immediately, though; hence, the 80-75 victory. One of those guys was Wendell Owens.

Owens was supposed to wait until the Friday night opener with Cal-State Fullerton to complete the chapter in his book about picking up where he left off. But the story would not wait, and Owens walked off the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum court to a semi-standing ovation, with 17 points, four assists and three steals.

He ended the 1985-86 season with his best performance of the year, scoring 22 points with three steals against Georgetown in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Naturally, then, the senior guard from Queens, N.Y., enters this year to high expectations from fans with fresh memories.

The Poland game showed Tech fans why Owens won high school and JUCO All-America accolades, and that his big finish against the Hoyas last year was no fluke. However, Owens and his teammates will be out to prove Friday that Cal-State Fullerton's 80-67 win a year ago was.

"Last year they beat us by quite a few points," Owens said. "We're just going to have to work hard every day and try to be prepared for them."

Owens still may resume the pace he set for himself in last year's finale with another high-point per-

formance against the Titans Friday. However, he does not necessarily plan to take over the team scoring duties.

"I'm really not looking to score that many points," Owens said Monday. "I'll take it when I have the chance, but I have to try to get other people into the offense."

He is expected to be at the point of the Raider offense most of the time this season. Owens is a small guard by college standards at 6-2, 162, and was named junior college "Little Man of the Year" after his sophomore season at Westchester College in New York.

In the world of small guards, players usually are distinguished in either of two categories: shooters or ball-handlers. Owens is the latter, not due to a shooting deficiency but more for his quickness.

With more than seven minutes remaining in the Poland exhibition, Tech trailed by five points and was getting outshot in a primarily half-court game. Myers decided it was time to stretch the game the length of the floor and instructed his Raiders to apply some defensive pressure.

Myers then pressed Owens' button, and he (with a little help from teammate Sean Gay) turned the game in the Raiders' direction.

"It (the Poland game) showed us that we could press fairly well," he said. "If it takes that to get us back in the game, then we'll use it."

"We'll take what the defense gives us. If they give us the fast break, then we'll take advantage of it, but if it takes the slowdown game, then we'll do that."

Myers' troops gird for Fullerton, road trip barrage

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

When the Texas Tech men's basketball team opens its season against Cal State-Fullerton at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, it will do well to have its seat belt securely fastened.

The first 11 days of the season not only will test the defending Southwest Conference tournament champions with some of the country's best basketball competition, but with a murderous "See Southeast and Mid-

dle America" travel agenda as well.

The Raiders play four games in the first 11 days, including a visit to Lexington, Ky., for a date with Eddie Sutton's Kentucky Wildcats next Tuesday. Two days later, Tech is back home for a rematch from last season with Kansas State...

Which is followed two days later, Dec. 6, with a road trip to Clemson for another return date from last year...

Which is followed two more days later, Dec. 8, with a matchup against Southwestern Louisiana.

"It's the busiest schedule that we

could probably have ever put together," Tech Coach Gerald Myers said Monday. "It'll be a tough travel schedule on our players, but I'm hoping it'll be a good experience that will help develop our team by playing strong teams like that."

The grueling schedule developed because Kentucky was a late addition to the slate, Myers said. The Wildcats had only one open date early in the season, and Kansas State and Clemson were unable to juggle their schedules.

Myers said he expects Cal State-

Fullerton to be a quick and effective defensive team with good athletes.

"They'll have a team that can run and jump," he said. "They have quickness, and they're a good defensive team and good running team."

The Titans return three starters from last season in 6-4 junior guard Richard Morton and 6-7 forwards Henry Turner, a junior, and Herman Webster, a senior.

The Titans downed Tech last year 80-67 en route to a 16-16 season.

Tech tuned up for the opener with an 80-75 win Friday over the Polish National team. Myers said Monday that he was happy with his team's progress but that several spots remain undecided.

"We're not set by any means," he said. "I think we still have two or three spots that are in question as far as how they're going to turn out after the non-conference schedule."

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Lopsided win fuels A&M-TCU feud

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M's 74-10 victory over Texas Christian, which included a two-point conversion attempt with the Aggies leading 53-0, has done nothing to ease the Jackie Sherrill-Jim Wacker feud.

TCU's Wacker last week accused Sherrill of "popping off" about the talent on his team and the feud has the potential of continuing after Saturday's record-breaking performance by the Aggies.

A&M quarterback Kevin Murray figured Wacker got what he deserved. "Jim Wacker always has something negative to say about people," Murray said. "That's the nature of Jim Wacker. He likes to downgrade people, and he got it back in his face today."

Asked if the Aggies tried to run up the score, Murray said "No, but we could have."

The embarrassing loss, the second



Sherrill Wacker

widest victory margin in SWC history, ended TCU's season.

Did the Aggies run up the score on the injury-weakened Frogs?

"The large score had nothing to do with it (feud)," Sherrill said.

"We didn't go for two points; it was a mixup between the center and (Rod) Bernstine," Sherrill said.

A similar incident occurred in last year's game when the Aggies tried an onside kick leading 46-0 early in the fourth quarter.

Sherrill said kicker Scott Slater slipped on the play, although TCU

backers questioned the explanation.

Murray completed 20 of 28 passes for 229 yards and two touchdowns and Roger Vick scored four touchdowns in leading the Aggies to at least a share of the SWC title.

Wacker bristled last week at comments from Sherrill about the Horned Frogs having outstanding talent and inferring that TCU should have a better record than 3-8 this season.

But Wacker was full of praise for the Aggies in Saturday's lopsided game.

"Our hat's off to A&M," Wacker said. "Those kids played the best football game I've seen all year, I tell you that. Kevin Murray is a great offensive player, and they just dominated us every which way."

Asked about Murray remaining in the game in the third quarter with a big lead, Wacker said "I don't worry about those things."

Asked his opinion of A&M's two-point conversion, Wacker said again "I don't worry about those things."

Akers eyes Aggies, not losing season

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Coach Fred Akers, faced with the Longhorns' first losing football season in 30 years, said Monday he has given no thought to the possibility that the game with Texas A&M on Thanksgiving might be his last as coach.

Texas is 5-5. The Longhorns' last losing season was 1-9 in 1956, and Darrell Royal became coach the next year and won for 20 years. Akers replaced Royal for the 1977 season and is in his 10th year.

Speaking at his weekly news conference, Akers said he had been involved in only one losing season as an

assistant or head coach, at Wyoming in 1975.

"We turned that around pretty quick," he said.

Akers said he hadn't thought of the possibility that the Aggie contest might be his last game.

"I've had too many other things to think about," he said. "I've been too busy getting our football team ready to play — this week even more so, because it's a short week."

Akers said he had not brought up his job situation with the players.

"I guess they hear that stuff outside. They sure don't need to hear that from me," he said.

The Longhorns said Texas players know A&M, 8-2, has "put together

quite an outfit over there. It's going to take a heck of an effort to stay on the field with them," Akers said.

Akers, who has lost 19 starters for at least one game with an injury, said, "We've taken a patched up football team and made it a good football team. When I say 'we,' our players have ... they simply have refused to let anything bother them or become an excuse for them. But you have to be concerned. We've taken some big hits."

Five starters are out for the season.

"I hope these guys have one more in them. If they don't, they've already given more than anyone can expect, I'll tell you that," Akers said.

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Tech-Ole Miss the pick amid minor bowl mess



Brad Walker
Sports Staff Writer

Due to the fact that the Texas Tech football team and its fans have not enjoyed any postseason activity since 1977, you're not hearing anybody in Lubbock complaining about the Red Raiders having to go to the Independence Bowl.

No, the Independence Bowl ain't the Cotton Bowl, Shreveport ain't Dallas and Louisiana certainly ain't Texas. But a bowl is a bowl and when you've been a wallflower for eight years, it doesn't really matter where you finally get asked to dance.

The Independence is rightly perceived to be a "minor" bowl game. It offers only \$500,000 to Tech (7-4) and Ole Miss (7-3-1), is played on Dec. 20 and is televised by the USA Network.

Of all the minor bowl games, the Independence is one of the few that knows its place anymore.

Tracy Jackson, the Independence representative who extended the invitation to the Raiders following the Houston game Saturday, said, "I'll put our matchup against any other bowl in our class."

Count me in too, Mr. Jackson.

The Fiesta Bowl has raised quite a stink with its move to Jan. 2 to accommodate a "national championship" contest between Miami and Penn State. There are other problems with the bowl system, however, (like the \$750,000 Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day).

There are 18 bowl games these

days, which sets an argument for too many teams playing postseason ball. However, there are plenty of credible teams who stay home for the holidays and get to watch teams with six wins keep playing due to the size of their booster clubs.

The bowl picture appears fine and dandy up to a point. The week following the Independence Bowl (Dec. 21-27) offers some solid bowl contests. Not extravagant, just deserving. The Hall of Fame, Sun, Gator and Aloha Bowls all showcase nice games with nice teams that have nice records in nice towns for a nice price.

It's Dec. 29 where this bowl stuff gets disjointed. Then the Liberty Bowl graces us with Minnesota (6-5) and Tennessee, which is 5-5 and facing a grudge match with Vanderbilt.

Dec. 30 begins what has evolved into a mad, overcrowded rush to New Year's Day. The Freedom and Holiday Bowls are of little importance and are waiting on the outcome of the WAC race to find opponents for UCLA (7-3-1) and Iowa (8-3), respectively.

New Year's Eve is even worse. The Peach Bowl has no problems this year, but the Bluebonnet is hurting. Baylor (8-3) to meet Colorado (6-5)? That's probably all Houston can attract these days. And what the hell is the All-American Bowl (6-3-1 Florida State vs. 6-5 Indiana) and what is it doing on Dec. 31?

Yessir, Mr. Jackson. I'll take your Independence Bowl and wave its banner proudly. A Southwest Conference-Southeastern Conference matchup of two teams with seven wins, both of which finished fourth in the toughest leagues anywhere. It all fits, and it's about the only one that does.

Johnson selected to GTE academic team



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Texas Tech senior linebacker James Johnson has been selected to the GTE Academic All-District VI team as chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

To be eligible for the team, a player must have a 3.2 overall grade point average. District VI is composed of Division I schools in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Johnson, a 6-1, 220-pound, two-year starter for the Red Raiders, has a 3.29 GPA as a secondary education major. The Lubbock High product was the team's fourth-leading tackler with 93 stops this season.

Joining Johnson on the District VI linebacking corps are Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma and Daniel Burgess of Rice.

Other Southwest Conference players to make the district team are quarterback David Rascoe of TCU, wide receiver David Adamson of SMU, wide receiver Matt Clark of Baylor, tight end Kenny Major of Rice, offensive tackle Douglas Rice of SMU, defensive back Kip Corrington of Texas A&M and defensive back Kevin Vincent of SMU.

The GTE Academic All-America Football Team will be selected from nominees from the eight districts in the nation. The team will be announced Dec. 10.

Extracurricular activity

Texas Tech linebacker James Johnson and defensive back Leonard Jones pressure Houston quarterback Gerald Landry during

Tech's 34-7 win Saturday at Jones Stadium. Johnson, a senior from Lubbock, is a nominee for the GTE Academic All-America Team.

Injury may keep Bear QB out rest of year

By The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Quarterback Jim McMahon could be out for the remainder of the NFL season after his shoulder injury was aggravated when a Green Bay lineman slammed him to the turf, Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka said Monday.

"I doubt if we will have his services the rest of the year," Ditka said. "He has shoulder discomfort. It's all up to the doctors in Los Angeles."

McMahon was scheduled to leave for Los Angeles today and see Dr. Frank Jobe, an orthopedic doctor who specializes in elbows and shoulders.

In the second quarter of Sunday's 12-10 home victory, McMahon was tossed to the ground by Green Bay nose tackle Charles Martin, who was

ejected from the game for the personal foul by referee Jerry Markbreit.

"The ball had been thrown, the quarterback was at rest and he (Martin) came in and took the quarterback, picked him up and stuffed him," Markbreit said.

McMahon, making his first start in nearly a month because of a rotator cuff tear in his right throwing shoulder, landed on the injured shoulder.

"I'm sure the flagrant foul affected him," Ditka said of the play, "but he was having problems before that."

Unavailable for comment Monday, McMahon had said after the game that the Martin foul "didn't help" the injury.

NFL official Dick Maxwell said Sunday night the league automatically reviews plays involving ejections,

and Martin faces possible a fine or suspension.

"But we will await review," he said.

Martin said Sunday that his hit on McMahon was a mistake.

"I did the wrong thing, true enough, and they took me out of the game for it," Martin said. "I think I got a little too rough."

"I just took him down," Martin said. "I wasn't thinking of shoulder injury or knee injury or anything."

Green Bay quarterback Randy Wright defended Martin, saying, "The first interception I threw, (Dan) Hampton did the same thing to me."

Ditka said backup quarterback Mike Tomczak would start Sunday against Pittsburgh, adding, "We've got to get Doug Flutie ready to play in the next two weeks."

Flutie was acquired by the Bears

from the Los Angeles Rams for a sixth-round draft choice last month and has been busy learning the system. The Bears' fourth quarterback is veteran Steve Fuller.

"I already know what Steve can do and I know what Mike can do," Ditka said of his quarterbacks. "Now I want to know what Flutie can do."

McMahon originally suffered the shoulder injury in the first game of the season against Cleveland. He has been in and out of action since, starting in six of the 12 games the Bears have played.

Ditka said McMahon's problems were evident in the first quarter.

"Evidently, he was hurting more than we knew," Ditka said. "He's a much better player than he showed. He wanted to play but I would rather he had said something to me."

Ruggers rap UTA, host Texas Saturday

The Texas Tech rugby club downed the University of Texas at Arlington 15-9 Saturday, bringing Tech's season record to 9-2.

Tech was led by Mike Howard and Steve Mitchell. Howard scored once for Tech, and Mitchell converted three penalty kicks and made one conversion.

"We really had a poor first half," Tech's Neal Braswell said. "We were just not up for the game, but then in the second half we pulled together as a team to take the match from UTA."

The next action for the Tech club will be at 2 p.m. Saturday against Texas on the sports club field outside the Student Recreation Center.

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